PAUPERISM IN ENGLAND.

the National Treasury, and to begin

The condition of England is peculiar

The statistics of pauperism seem

vate charities. Only an average

The French are not much behind th

time about 3,000,000 receive gratuitous

PIES ON THE ISTHMUS.

Among other American institution

Monday, pie, apple; cake, jelly

Wednesday, ple, peach; cake, ribb Thursday, pie, plum; cake pound.

Saturday, pie, green-gage; cake

Sunday, pie, fig; cake, diamond jelly

STORAGE RESERVOIRS.

The Forestry Bureau has entere

ipon another great scheme, which is to

construct storage reservoirs at Pitts

burg and other places along the r vers

which drain the Appalachian Moun-

tains. It claims that this is a natural

sequence of its work of reforesting the

mountains to prevent the deluges tear-

nels and copyer, the lands lower down

with silt. The Government has already

been found impossible to maintain a

the year. It being exceedingly desir-

able in the interests of commerce that

proved, the building of storage reser-

voirs seems imperative. The experts in

the Geological Survey have been study-

ing the storage reservoirs scheme, and

believe it entirely practicable. While

the initial cost would be great, yet the

not only in the improvement of naviga-

results to be obtained will repay this

Friday, pie, apricot; cake, wine.

hocolate squares.

receive aid from charity.

to the pension.

"work'us."

"To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and "orphans,"

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their history. The American Beet Sugar he was to help achieve, what magnifiprofits for the year of \$1,695,149, an and those with whom he was associated. Standing to-day on the sundown slope beneficiaries, if there be any. more than 25 per cent.

An event in scientific circles in this country is the arrival of Dr. Robert Koch, of Berlin, who is undoubtedly the greatest living bacteriologist and the foremost authority on all that relates to tuberculosis. So far the eminent scientist has said little about the plans or the object of his visit. It will, however, not fail to result in something of bene-

cation, where there were only 211,493 accomplish.

God has been very good to those of more than 20,600 in three years, and it gives an earnest of what may be done in the future. Where the curbing of the see the full measure of the glories dent which shall result in death, the persons entitled to compensation under the persons entitled to compensation under gars and tramps.

childhood the old "black strap New hand. Orleans molasses" knows that it is pracwhole of the strup now goes into the Power. sugar barrel. Last week the United

Ex-Chief Engineer Stevens has been misrepresented in the daily press as to his drastic criticisms on the Panama Canal. A full report of what he said shows that he enlarged upon the difficulty of the work of organization which had confronted him and which occupied practically all of his attention while he remained on the Isthmus. This work consisted in the reconstruction of the Panama Railroad, which was absolutely the gathering, organizing and providing skilled laborers who had to be provided for the work. He says that he made no criticism of the general plans of the canal; that he went to the Isthmus inclined to favor a sea-level canal, but after careful study abandoned it in favor of the present plan of a highlevel lock canal. The changes which way of locks at Mira Flores and Pedro Miguel are the result of recommendations made by him. He thinks that making all due allowances for contingencies, the work ought to be completed

in seven years from to-day.

disgusting little Thaw is not to be re- more than 2,000,000 splendid young leased even upon the promise of his Americans who fought it thru to sucbeing taken out of the country. The cess, we can gather for our ceremonles result was brought about by a brilliant on Memorial Day with hearts overflowstroke by District Attorney Jerome. The ing as never before with the sublimest Morschauser, and Thaw's counsel had men. summoned a number of expert alienists, but their examination was confessedly

ANOTHER MEMORIAL DAY. Another year rolling by has added unspeakably to the spiritual value and the high consecration of Memorial Day Since we last gathered in reverent ar ray to pay our annual floral tribute to the memory of those of our comrades who have passed beyond the Eternal River there have joined those who have comrades. Four tens of thousands of dearly loved friends and companions march with us no more until we meet

on the Great Parade in the heavens. Into the celebration this year must therefore go the deepest feelings of every man's heart for many who have stood by him before, friends and commust therefore approach this elevating ceremony with far deeper, stronger feelings than ever before. Fresh sorrows must soften his heart, keener appreciation must lift his soul as to Menorial'Day and all that it means. The sharp bereavements of the year must open his heart anew and more strongly WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 21, 1908. than ever to all the bereavements which world, absolutely unconceiving of what was in store for him or what he was about to face, he donned his blue uniform and swore allegiance to the United States, "against all enemies and opposers whatsoever." No imagination could amount shall be added to the amount by age from active labor. Then he marked, unknown graves in 'memory have possibly conceived what that boy to be paid to the remaining beneficiaries usually finds some light employment to of the thousands of brave men of the ers whatsoever." No imagination could was about to experience, what paths of The beet-sugar people report that infinite danger and hardship he was they had last year the best business in about to traverse, what glorious results Company of Jersey City reported net cent manhood was to develop in him

and looking back over the bewildering course we have followed since that moon, no man can help being lost in the wonder of it all. It is only with the greatest difficulty that he can comprehend a part of it. Much as he may strive, he cannot take in all that came to him and his comrades, to those around him and to our Nation in the His highest and deepest feeling must duration of the injury resulting there- 111,405 paupers in Scotland and 104,362 While undoubtedly England is the be amazement over the mysterious way most drunken place in the world, the in which God moves His wonders to injured person's employment; third, statistics show that intemperance has perform, surprise and pride that he was been making a steady and most re- part of all this, and swelling gratifica- gence or misconduct on the part of the markable decrease. In 1903 there were tion at the glorious results for human-230,180 persons tried for gross intoxi- ity and the world which he helped to lations as the Secretary of Commerce the English, Belgium is the most thick-

tribulation thru the valley of death, file with the Secretary of Commerce Everyone who has a sweet tooth and while thousands fell on our left hand their relationship to the deceased and their country is densely settled and remembers with the affection of his and tens of thousands on our right the ground of their claim for com- every resource is, made the most of.

We then only had the dimmest com tically impossible to find it now. The prehension of the work that we were old black strap was a consequence of doing and of its importance to huthe crude, imperfect methods of sugar- manity. We could not even see the difficate satisfactorily accounted for. In nearly all the poor relief is given by making then in vogue, and since the wonderful future as thru a glass darkproduction of sugar has been made so seed All that there was for us was to scientific that of molasses has practical- do with fortitude and courage the work take the benefit of this act shall, within three and one-quarter persons per 100 ly disappeared. The sugar paid better which lay nearest our hands, and leave a reasonable period after the expiration than the molasses. Consequently the the result in the hands of a Higher than the molasses. Consequently the the result in the hands of a Higher

The joy that fills our souls States Marshal seized 18 barrels of glorious sunset in the evening of life is ting forth the grounds of his claim for molasses at Memphis on the ground of that we met all these tests with manly certificate of his attending physician as tem of charity, but this does not extend violation of the pure-food law. It was readiness, and did our several parts so to the cause and nature of the injury to those who are able to work and will Proudly shall hear the good judgmentlabeled as "reboiled, open-kettle mo- well that the final triumph was com- and probable duration of the incapacity, not. They have fine hospital assistance lasses," but it was really a manufac- plete, overwhelming and time-endur-

It is not at all likely that any Amer icans will ever be again subjected to will they ever have the sublime opportunity that we had to accomplish so much, not only for our country, but for the whole world. We fought not merely to save the Nation, to cement solidly proved for payment by the Secretary we would call poorhouses. At the same the fabric of our great Government, but we fought the battle for human rights for the whole world. On such ranguinessential to the work of excavation and ary fields as those of Gettysburg, Chickamauga and the Wilderness we gave for the great number of skilled and unstronger consecration to the principle examination his right to compensation that all men are created free and equal. The same consecration, the same dedication extended to all the peoples of the world. Wherever the sun shines men became freer, better and happle by reason of our victory. The sun of righteousness and justice shining in full a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imhave been made in the plans in the splendor after Appomattox for all those beneath the protection of our flag, extended its beneficent rays around the

globe, even to the heathen of the isles. Understanding this now far better than we have ever done before, with every year bringing a higher apprecia-The public may breathe freer. The that was given to its prosecution by the examination came off before Justice feelings that can elevate the souls of

The Socialistic National Convention weak. The problem presented itself of at Chicago got much worked up over putting Thas bimself on the stand, but the charge that they had Anarchists this was full of danger, since he would among them who were working for have to submit to a cross-examination their destruction. It was alleged that by Jerome himself; also by the expert these were the agents of the capitalists, alienists whom Jerome was able to and were not only prominent in the ers. If a railway postal clerk is insummon. Thaw's counsel were frightened at the prospect of both, and sought cialistic papers. The convention deto avoid them, when Jerome suddenly clared in favor of the Government emrested his case, compelling the other ploying at once the victims of the last family receives a lump sum of \$1,000. side to do likewise. The Justice re-panic on public works and also in favor. The surfmen get very much the same In spite of all this expenditure, it has served his decision, but all the lawyers of the Government ownership of all allowances. Under this bill a Governsay that Thaw does not stand the ghost lands. Just what is meant by this ment artisan or laborer if injured will of a show of release from the Asylum plank of the platform is hard to say. receive one year's wages unless able for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan. The Government has owned all the sooner to resume work. This ranges He will be kept in the County Jail at land outside of the 13 original States; from \$300 for boys to \$1,600 for fore-Poughkeepsie until the Justice renders it has sold a large portion of these lands men and experts, being an average of his decision. Thaw talks quite glibly for full value, and whatever value has \$800. If killed his family receives a about his case now, and told one of the since been given those lands has been like amount. The bill covers approxialienists who examined him that he had due to the labor and economy of the mately 55,400 employes of the 337,751 never really thought himself to be "in men who bought them. Shall these connected with the classified and unthe hands of God or an instrument of people and their heirs be robbed by the classified service of the United States. justice." He only said this at the time Government resuming possession? The Including the postal clerks and Lifeof his trial because it was "a good right of a man to the homestead which Saving Service men, the aggregate who rheterical figure." It seems to have he has taken when it was of little value may be cared for will be increased to and by a lifetime of work made a sup-

directly at that,

BENEFITS FOR INJURED EMPLOYES. The House has passed a bill intro duced by Representative Alexander, of air, and we may as well prepare our-New York, granting compensation to selves for an invasion of the idea. The employes of the United States for in- same class of men who have been urgjuries sustained in the course of their ing the initiative and referendum and

work. The bill reads as follows: That when, after the passage of this warpath for old-age pensions. The Britact any person employed by the United ish Government has taken a decided States as an artisan or laborer in any step in this direction by providing in enals, or navy yards, or in the construc- the budget for the coming fiscal year tion of river and harbor work or the for a pension of five shillings (\$1.25) management and control of the same, weekly for all persons over 70, except or in hazardous employment under the Isthmian Canal Commission, is injured criminals, lunatics and paupers. It is who marched with us last year will in the course of such employment, he estimated that the maximum number shall be entitled to receive for one year of pensioners is not likely to exceed thereafter, unless sooner able to resume work, the same pay as if he continued to be employed, such payment to be £6,000,000, or \$30,000,000, in any year. made under such regulations as the Married couples are to have seven shil-Secretary of Commerce and Labor may lings sixpence (\$1.80) a week between prescribe: Provided, That no compensation shall be paid under this act rades, for the whole 43 years which have elapsed since the war. Each of us gence or misconduct of the employe in- Jan. 1, 1909. No one in receipt of 10 fured. All questions of negligence or shall be determined by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Sec. 2. That if any artisan or laborer so employed shall die during the said and renders the trial of this system year by reason of such injury received more suitable than in most countries in the course of such employment, leaving a widow, or a child or children un-der 16 years of age, or a dependent tion are operatives in factories or laparent, such widow and child or chil- borers upon estates, and have a fixed entitled to receive, in equal portions, status, which never changes from genand dependent parent shall be have taken place in the 47 years since, under such regulations as the Secretary eration to generation. The condition is as a fresh young boy, unknowing of the of Commerce and Labor may prescribe, wholly different from this country. the same amount, for the remainder of where we expect every laborer to rise the said year, that the husband, or father, or son would be entitled to re- to competence in the course of his life. ceive as pay if he were alive and con- Every American is supposed to be able tinued to be employed; Provided, That to provide himself with a home and ing the said year her portion of said some means before he is finally disabled amount shall be added to the amount by age from active labor. Then he under the provisions of this section, if eke out his savings. In England it is there be any; and if any child shall arrive at the age of 16 years during the wholly different. The mass of people said year, the portion of such from the date on which such age shall be attained, but shall be added to the Sec. 3. That whenever an accident

occurs to any employe embraced with-in the terms of the first section of this is constantly increasing. England and mentous day when Sumter was fired act, and which results in death or a Wales have a population of 22,500,000, probable incapacity for work, it shall and of these there are in the poor official superior of houses, hospitals, asylums and receive such employe to at once report such accident to the head of his Bureau or ing outdoor relief 926,741 persons, makindependent office, and his report shall ing nearly one pauper in every 32 perbe immediately communicated thru sons. This is a much larger propor-regular official channels to the Secre-tion than in either Scotland or Ireland. tary of Commerce and Labor. Such report shall state, first, the origin and Scotland and Ireland each have a popunearly half century which has elapsed. nature of the accident and the probable lation of about 4,500,000. There are from; second, whether the accident arose out of or in the course of the in Ireland. This would make about whether the accident was due to negli- one in every 45 in Ireland. employe injured; fourth, any other matters required by such rules and regu- parts of Europe are more thrifty than The head of by settled country in Europe, and the

the past, when we walked in fear and shall, within 90 days after such death, pensation under the provisions of this The Government itself does not recogct. This shall be accompanied by the setting forth the fact and cause of vagabondage as crimes. There are only leath, or the nonproduction of the cer- a few poorhouses in the country, and perior, to be forwarded thru regular to the Secretary of Dutch in thrift, but are not so stren-Commerce and Labor, an affidavit setcompensation, to be accompanied by a bondage. They have an extensive sysor the nonproduction of the certificate and infirm, and are particularretary of Commerce and Labor shall ly careful in their attention to children find from the report and affidavit or A large portion of the charity is disother evidence produced by the claim-ant or his legal representatives, or from such additional investigation as the Secretary of Commerce and Labor may these by contributions where necessary direct, that a claim for compensation is In a population of approximately 40, established under this act, the compensation to be paid shall be determined 000,000 there are something like only as provided under this act and ap- 70,000 aged and infirm people in what

of Commerce and Labor. Sec. 5. That the employe shall, whenever and as often as required by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, sub000 a year. mit himself to medical examination, to be provided and paid for under the direction of the Secretary, and if he refuses to submit to or obstructs suc h which have been carried to the Isthmus shall be lost for the period covered by the continuance of such refusal or ob- this is so pronounced that the Com-

Sec. 6. That to seek to obtain by fraudulent means or to accept benefits under this act to which the person is not entitled shall be deemed a misde-thing to meet the wishes of the piemeanor on his part and punishable by biters from all sections of the country prisonment for not more than two years or both.

Sec. 7. That payments under this act that are sent out each day from the are only to be made to the beneficiaries bakery: or their legal representatives other than assignees, and shall not be subject to the claims of creditors.

Sec. 8. That the United States shall not exempt itself from liability under this act by any contract, agreement rule or regulation, and any such contract, agreement, rule or regulation shall be pro tanto vold. Sec. 9. That this act shall only take

effect as to the right to receive compensation for any damages from acci-dents as to those occurring on and after July 1, 1908.

Sec. 10. That all acts or parts of acts in conflict herewith or providing a dif-ferent scale of compensation or otherwise regulating its payment are hereby

This bill is on the lines of the laws of other Governments, and which have been adopted by our Government with ing them dowr to choke the river chanregard to railway postal clerks, surfmen in the Life-Saving Service and othunless sooner able to resume work. If that it will cost \$56,000,000 more out-71,600. The bill passed the without a dissenting vote. As it was been of the same character as the sen-sational, dime-novel story told by Eve-lyn Thaw of the circumstances of her the most sacred of human considera-seduction, in which there was hardly a tions, and yet the Socialists would strike said that he would not demand a roll strike said tha

to Inland Water Navigation," which can Let little hearts to soldiers dead Old-age pensions seem to be in the be obtained free by writing to the Forester at Washington.

An echo of Appomattox comes with other foreign fads will soon be on the 14 on the steamer Mauritania, on his to way to Liverpool. Gen. Whittier was dead who willingly gave their lives that vases on the marble mantels, born in Maine, and entered the army we may enjoy the as Second Lieutenant in the 20th Mass. country. Colonel and Assistant Adjutant-General, ers, may love and sympathy purify our dows. He reached the grade of Lieutenantbeing attached to the staff of Gen. own hearts and help us to Humphreys, then commanding the Sec-bright because of the sunshine of symond Corps. He was brevetted a Colonel pathy and human kindness.

"We must not forget the thousands 500,000, so that the cost will not exceed in the campaign against Richmond and of brave men who sleep in the operations leading up to the sur-Corps prepare a loving tribute for our render at Appomattox. He was mus- unknown tered out of the volunteer service in the water in remembrance of the 'sallorthem. This money is to be paid out of 1866, and entered the Regular Army as soldier dead' who sleep a Captain, being discharged in 1870 at sheet. his own request. He was with the Second Corps in the operations against one of the learn more of this Nation's holy day, form were stands bearing the coat of shillings a week income is to be entitled flags of truce sent out by Gen. Lee at 9 fenders. o'clock in the morning of April 9. He o'clock in the morning of April 9. He sent Gen. Lee's letter to Gen. Grant, sleep beneath the sod; the graves of have been improved upon. To street to Gens. Sheridan and Ord, on the western front of the armies gathering around Gen. Lee.

MEMORIAL DAY ORDERS.

(Continued from page three.) emblem for those who sleep in un Union army and navy who sleep where

no loved hand can reach them "Let us not forget the beautiful cuschild spend all that they earn from week to tom of strewing with flowers the washall cease to be paid to such child week, and when they get old and feeble ters of our bays and rivers in memory of our sailor dead, and may we join East Room, which takes a special weave with the comrades in remembering of 550 yards of carpet to cover it, has have no outlook before them than the those who went down to the sea in ships and who rest beneath the ocean's wave. frightful, and the number of paupers

> Especially beautiful is the General no. Order of Mary Brown, Department candidates and Governors of 41 States invited guests.

President of South Dakota: "Time in its ceaseless flight brings us near another Memorial Day, the observance of whose hallowed rites is a duty cherished by loyal hearts in memory of the valor of our fallen heroes They gave their lives for the preservation of the Union. To this day our comrades turn with saddened hearts when they recall the scenes of the past the other end.

guests were presented to him individuand those who fell by their sides in the The bodies of President Lincoln, of ally, the ceremony occupying something battie for liberty.

one pauper in every 44 in Scotland and The people in other densely settled day, and by our devotion to its inter-The thrifty Dutch in Holland have was inaugurated. Instill in their minds he is President.
love of country, reverence for that President Roosevelt is the youngest astonishingly little pauperism, altholove of country, reverence for that President Roosevelt is the youngest country's dead defenders, and respect President who has ever filled the chair

"Especially let us not forget a fitting act. This shall be accompanied by the nize poverty, and punishes begging and tribute to the unknown dead. In all the achieved success in political life, and cemeteries of our country are there mounds covering somebody's loved ones. extent in the financial world. Yet most

> "No tears may gem their graves from That k Yet not the less they rest, for God Still holds them in remembrance."

> Then for the blood that has flown Crowns shall be given, untarnished and Then the glad ear of each war-mar

Parent and husband, and brother and like. lover: God will reward those dead heroes of ours.

flowers. One might expect beautiful orders from Lue Stuart Wadsworth, Department President of Massachusetts, who is the author of the Memorial Service

she says: "They were of that mighty host whose daring, doing and dying kept the Re-public intact, and made possible our present glory and greatness as a Na

"Memorial Day is the Nation's Sab bath, when, at the shrine of patriotism of Panama is the pie-eating habit, and all creeds are forgotten, and we receiv into our hearts a new inspiration to duty, a benediction day to all who obmissary Department has erected an esserve it in its true spirit and meaning tablishment which produces about 606 No more impressive scene could be wit-nessed than that of a great Nation pies per day, and the variety is someturning away from its daily toils, and gathering around the graves of its de fenders, strewing them with flowers and The Canal Record gives the following giving expression of the love and grati-tude its people feel toward those who schedule of the kinds of pies and cakes offered their lives in defense of their

country. "The worthy observance of our Me-morial Day is a duty every lover of home and country owes to lofty patriot-ism and heroic valor, for while our soldier dead are voiceless, the spirit of their sacrifice will live and inspire all our Nation's future.

"Memorial Day should become a last ing monument of unselfish services in American hearts, in remembrance of the trials and suffering thru which the men whom we thus honor passed, as they laid in tears and blood the unchangeable basis of a united and happy

"There is no brighter day in the calendar than the Memorial Day of the American people. This generation has no sweeter duty than to increase the love of the people for this day, and to advance it to the position of a universally accepted National anniversary, on whose recurrence old bitterness shall be forgotten, and a great peace possess all hearts. They whose services we honor died to accomplish this result. Let us Army of the Republic, join with that rganization, gathering where our heroe are sleeping, and strew their last couches with flowers. Thruout this Department let us with praise and prayer, with supplication and solemn pride in all their achievements, and the great results of their sacrifices, honor them four-foot depth in the channel thruout and bedeck them, and tell the world of their sacrifices and struggle for the

"Let us not forget those who sleen in unmarked graves in the far E uthland, and let every Corps prepare a loving tribute for our unknown dead.
"Let us remember our brave sailor

soldier dead, who sleen beneath the the waters, that they may share in the honors we pay to the soldiers.
"The army nurse, in loyalty, cared in hospital and field for the dead and wounded, and let us keep her in mem-

tion, but in the prevention of floods "Let the children, who are citizens of the future, have a part in of the Southern Appalachian Mountains

To brave men lying low;

the news that Brig.-Gen. Charles A. day of all the year-the day of sad. East Room were gilt embellished, and Whittier, U. S. Army, retired, died May sweet memories. The one day set aside certainly were frail of construction for scatter Spring's choicest blossoms some of the

we ever perpetuate their memmake the

'unknown dead. Scatter flowers upon tions of the country, giving different views of the natural resources.

"The children are asked to assist in

"Remember, with reverence, the

the service preceding Memorial Day." THE HOUSE OF GOVERNORS

The President Presides Over the Confer -A Great Gathering-Many Social of the Supreme Court.

The House of Governors is the outgrowth of the "Conference of Gover-nors" which was held in the White great Commoner and twice the choice House last week, probably momentous conference ever held in the White House. Certain it is that that big white mansion never before turned itself into a Convention hall. The great East Room, which takes a special weave before a political meeting place?

Note well the question mark. It was a few feet of the platform, were the not called a political meeting; oh, dear, chairs for the members of the Inland meet for a gabfest you can just warble will be politics.

That East Room has had some queer experiences. When it was, oh, very. very young, Abigail Adams hung her clean clothes in that room to dry. clothes hung on the south side in the

attie for liberty.

"He who conceived the thought and in that room, while half a Nation bowed guests were ushered to their seats, and gave the first Memorial Order is no in grief passed with solemn step and the members of the Supreme Court more, but as a monument to Maj.-Gen. slow past the funeral bier. Sweet Neille bench and the Cabinet took their places John A. Logan, in his devotion to his Grant, the beautiful Francis Folsom on the platform. A second later Vice fallen comrades stands Memorial Day. "Let us all unite with the Grand married there. Oh, there have been the hands of the clock lacked but a Army in the observance of the sacred great doings from first to last in the second or two of reaching the hour a day, and by our devotion to its inter- East Room, but never before anything bugier sounded the President's call, and ests prove that we realize the value of the priceless inheritance bequeathed us by those who to-day sleep beneath the sod or lie buried in the deep. Let us sold or lie buried in the deep. Let us Roosevelt. A President of the United tumultuous, and the President's call, and the Chief Executive entered the East which was presided over by the President of the United tumultuous, and the President's call, and the Chief Executive entered the East Room and walked toward the platform. The applicate which greeted him was sold or lie buried in the deep. Let us Roosevelt. A President of the United tumultuous, and the President's call, and the Chief Executive entered the East Room and walked toward the platform. enlist the children in the service, there-by teaching love and reverence for the before, but President Roosevelt delights The venerable Edward Everett Hale, has been preserved at the country which has been preserved at the cost of the lives of those for whom Memorial Day

for the living veterans, whose marching of Chief Magistrate. Yet as he held scriptures and offering prayer. the gavel over that conference he faced some 75 men, each one of whom has whom have figured to some of those men were loafing round the 50 figure in age. A few, it is true, are getting along. There was big "Jim" Hill, the great railroad wizard, grim. rather ragged of outline, but vigorous intellectually and physically, the hero

in which he came off winner. Then there was Andrew Carnegie, the in his whitened hair Hughes was there, tyred son

Proudly shall hear the good judgment—
"well done."

Blessings for garlands shall cover them over,

Parent and husband and brother and like to have sign his name "President, U. S. A.," but who didn't look to be caring. Tall, slender, suave, a thought cold, but very business. There was that other Presidential candidate, Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota Tall, very slender, not handsome, rather loose-jointed, just a mite carelessly dressed, his hand in his pocket a good And cover them over with beautiful deal, and a grave look on his face when in repose, but the kindliest smile imaginable when he is pleased. He had a lot of people around him wherever he went. People seemed just to want to touch him, or at least get a look at was had." went. him. And there was another Presidential candidate, the perennial one, William Jennings Bryan, the Talker. He was portly, expansive, smiling as

> have been his "opportunity," but which fell below his usual efforts in interest. There was another near-candidate for the Presidency in young Gov. Folk. of Missouri. He was the particular Gov-ernor who fostered the idea of having "House of Governors." Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, the apostle of prohibition, was prominent. John Mitchell, the labor leader, was there. President Fairbanks was another Presidential possibility. Say, if you did but know it Vice President Fairbanks is one of the most affable, genial men living to-day. He doesn't go round putting his arm round you, nor does he slar you on the back and call you "Bill" or sight, but his hand-grasp is cordial, his hospitality proverbial. Oh, yes; one hospitality proversian must not forget Judge George Gray, of in the "may run Gray, of Delaware, who is in the "may run" class, tho he strenuously denies that he has any aspirations, and declares tha he is out of politics for keeps, after rounding up his political career with a highly honorable record in the United

States Senate. There were members of the Cabine there, but the Secretary of War was absent. Could it have been so planne maybe?

The Justices of the Supreme Cour were there as invited guests, among them two veterans, Col. O. W. Holme and Col. John M. Harlan. The former with gallant military record, small and looking much like his distinguished father, and the latter big of body, as he is big of brain, his powerful frame as responsive to his will as the he was just beginning his career about rounding out a life that has bee remendously well lived Rut it is useles to try to tell the characteristics of a who were there. As I have said, their names are almost household words, for they were without exception men who about.

Of course, the East Room had to b arranged for the comfortable seating o the Governors. There is never a chair in that expansive apartment of the White House, A few long, cloth-of-gold covered benches are ranged around the room at intervals, and these wil seat perhaps four people each, but that is the extent of the seats in the room The gold-leafed piano bearing the coats of-arms of the several States in exquis ite painting, stands in one corner, and that is every scrap of furniture in the East Room. The floor is polished hardwood, and you walk mighty easy on it, and Phoebe. They were once owned by

a few of your bones. There are four before the civil war of 1861 were fireplaces in the room, with way high-up to Benj. Ingram (it is thought), these, because they are so high up. Of leans, La.

course, there was plenty of space for Their love and honor show."

In her Memorial Day order Mrs. would accommodate 300 by squeezing. Smma Newton, of the Department of Along one side—the side next the the Potomac, says:

"Memorial Day! The most sacred placed. The chairs provided for the American Beauty roses blessings of a free outside the lace curtains gently swaying at the windows came rose fragran locust blossom scent, from the o

The Seating Arrangements The raised platform was 52 feet in length. This was carpeted with a h plush of an olive-green color. but let every lustrate, with the aid of calciums, sec-

On either side of this cabinet, on the the wall, were maps, in colors, the various colors representing the different ources of different sections, while an arms of the United States, and near th center a stand containing the flag of the country and the President's flag.

The seating arrangements could not who was at that time eight miles from Appomattox Court House, and this was received at about the same time that dens and gone to their reward.

Sleep beneath the sod; the graves of the Cabinet was President Roosevelt's chair, and to the left the chair was occupied by Vice-President Fairbanks. To the right of the President and a little to his rear were the chairs occupied by the members of the Cabinet, and to the left of the Vice President, on a line with the chairs of the members of the Cabinet, were the seats for the Justices

In a block directly in front of the platform were arrange the seats for the Governors and the four especially invit great Commoner and twice the choice of his party for the President of the United States: Andrew Carnegie, stee magnate and philanthropist; James J Hill, the railroad magnate, and John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers Association.

For Invited Guests.

To the right of this block, and within But when four or five Presidential Waterways Commission, also specially

The other chairs were arranged in a semi-circle around the room, aside from the chairs for the press representatives. which were to the left of the stand The other guests occupied chairs The they desired.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock of sunshine from the big, old-fashioned Wednesday, the President took up a windows, and the washing went on in position in the main corridor, and the

ous as ever, he is frail physically, and leaned heavily upon the back of the President's chair while reading the

The President Enjoyed It. President Roosevelt seemed to get a

lot of fun out of the conference, and when the Governors were paking sly the President laughed, and got more every the President was applauded to the echo. It was freely discussed by Govof many financial and industrial battles of the country of the came off winner.

continuous from all sections of the country that "if President Roosevelt wants it" but, then, you see, the President says he does not want it, and will not have rich, small, rather rotund, fine of voice, he does not want it, and will not have but vigorous for his years, which show it, so what is the use of even suggesting a third term.

So much of one mind were all the of a big Army and Navy, but what's the odds? Neither of them can settle the question. And if they did, when their might and do as they like about

it, President or no President.

There was a lot of dinner giving, whole raft of "teas" and "receptions to our Governors" and drives, visits to

scrumptious dinner at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a charming garden party for the Governors, while ways, and made a speech that ought to one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given there, and Mrs. Roosevelt was never more gracious.

The Washington Board of Trade also gave the Governors a banquet at the New Willard, which is said to have just laid a little over anything in that line ever given before. So eminently and practically success

ful was the conference that the Gov-

ernors desired to perpetuate it, and so "The House of Governors" is to be a permanent organization, and the meet in Washington every year after A Memorial Day Hymn.

(By Sheldon C. Clark; dedicated to the surviving veterans of the civil war; tune, "America.") Thou Guide of all the free, Anthor of Liberty. Who manhood gave, Let us our voices raise. In earnest, fervent praise, For all the brighter days,

O, Keeper of our Dead, With love we bow the head, In reverence deep! Accept, Thou, at this hour, The incense of each flower-Our hearts' symbolic dower For those who sleep.

Whether of Gray or Blue, These men, with hearts so true, On land or sea-With youth and zeal and might, With faith and purpose bright, Went forth, to try the Right Of Liberty.

In mem'ry, too, we'd keep Our debt to those who sleep On battlefields! Unmarked tho' be their graves, They are not trod by slaves, And Flag of Union waves Above their shields!

O, Lord, Thy providence Has been the Truth's defense, And Freedom's friend! O, grant that so we be! And all, from sea to sea, Love Truth and live the Free, Till time shall end!

or you fall and run the risk of breaking Wm. McCoy, of Salisbury, N. C., and just a few of your bones. There are four before the civil war of 1861 were sold mantels, each in a different kind of were taken to Arkansas, presumably to marble, and none of it a single bit pretty, and all looking out of place in a Rock about the time of the opening of semi-Colonial room; above each of these the war against the Union. Address is a big mirror, but you can't see into 'Squire Love, 1629 Nunez St., New Ok-